

Some Striking U. S. Miners Top \$500 in Four-Week Pay

Province to Decide If Taxes Payable

REGINA, (CP) — Decision on whether the Saskatchewan government will provide tax-free services for public services provided crown corporations and other government departments will be left to shortly, Municipal Affairs Minister Brockbank said Monday.

People working in government-operated enterprises are exempt under existing legislation from paying taxes.

It is understood liquor stores, the provincially-operated steel factory, gas stations and other services in Regina might be among those listed to pay municipal taxes.

Germans Allowed Form Government

STUTTGART, Germany, (AP) — Citizens of Württemberg-Baden Monday took over control of their own state government after a division of United States occupation authorities and watched their red, black and gold flag fly over Stuttgart over this capital city to signal the adoption of democratic constitution.

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German V-2 Rocket Crashes and Explodes at New Mexico Proving Grounds



A German V-2 rocket, which army technicians had hoped would reach an altitude of 123 miles, crashes, top left photograph, and explodes, top right, five miles from its starting point at White Sands.

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SPORTS

HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

SASKATCHEWAN MEMBERS of the western senior hockey circuit have found the clubs in this province tough cookies when it comes to a division of points. Both Saskatoon and Regina had to pick up even a tie in three starts in Sunny Alberta.

Capitals had nothing when it came to the stretch run here last night, although they did look reasonably proficient earlier. Flyers of course were not clicking along in the early period and perhaps that was the reason for the lack behind, but it was a 20-minute play improvement on both sides in the second.

Possibly Bill Hunter is an optimistic fellow, but he's a good quiet citizen in the players' box and no doubt already has the draw net out for talent. In Emil Francis he's had a better goalie than Caps possessed at any stage last season. And he certainly could use the playing-making of a Benny Hayes, although Gordon Stason, Tony Brown, Paul Rheinhart, Chet Johnson look okay. Caps just hadn't any defense, and if Flyers had been going their usual home lick, Stan Morgan would still be adding up goals.

Merlin's Total Now 14

CAPITALS SCORED ON THEIR FIRST shot and it was a good capital, but that was the only shot they had during the initial 10 minutes. They had only two saves to make from Flyers in the latter half of the same period and of the total seven shots fired by Regina during the entire 20 minutes, three were while "Dug" Young was serving his penalty.

Edmonton outshot Regina 8 to 7 in the first period, 12 to 6 in the middle session and 10 to 7 in the final chapter. Caps got through for only three on Ken McAuley in the first 10 minutes of the second stanza and for three during the last 15 minutes of the game.

BING MERLIK now has a total of 14 points and the three which Elmer Kreller collected to celebrate his return to the lineup, give him 13. Billy Maher has gathered in two goals and three assists in his two games with Flyers. The final tally is 10 for Bob Solinger.

Three Important Games

STARTING AT HOME AGAIN Galaxy tomorrow, Lethbridge Stampeders in Calgary on Friday and then come to Edmonton for a date with Flyers on Saturday. These three games have great possibilities as far as the top three positions are concerned.

Emile Kreller admitted after the game he had been pretty canny with his shoulder, but said it felt fine. Johnny Black is counting on getting back for Saturday's game and Fredry Smith and Alex Pringle also were expected to be back.

Announcement to be made later. Mrs. Kreller had a new daughter made over the public address system while the game was in progress. Dawn Michelle is the little lady's name and she is the second girl in the Kreller household, Patricia Lynne being two and one-half years old.

Webb Cops Verdict Over Toronto Boxer

TORONTO, Nov. 26 (CP) — Montreal's Dannie Webb, Canadian lightweight champion, last night handed a decision on Toronto's Arthur King in the headline bout of a boxing card that attracted a crowd of 9,000 to Maple Leaf Gardens.

Webb weighed 127 and King 128 for their non-title affair which went eight rounds.

THE FIGURES, both negative, concerned the 19-year-old King, four inches taller than his opponent at 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, dangled away from the stocky Webb, 26 and a veteran of some 30 pro bouts.

It went to the third round before Webb, who had to allow King to hit, forced him to the mat.

In the third the Canadian light weight champion really let loose.

As the round closed, Webb had King down with a left hook, snappy straight right and left jabs.

RAYMOND DAOUST of Mont real didn't feel well with opponent Katsuo Morita of Vancouver in the first round and had to round about when he turned the whole battle over. Daoust got the nod from the judges while most of the crowd didn't see it that way.

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ATHABASCA—Climbing four miles up the Athabasca River, the crowd gave three cheers and a tiger for the company. Present for the ceremony was the mayor and members of the town council and more than 100 guests.

All this in spite of the fact that the previous day the temperature had fallen to 30 below zero. The new gas line, which had been laid over the frozen Athabasca, was being tested.

It was decided to support a petition in conjunction with the boards of trade and the chamber of commerce, asking the C.N.R. for a daily train service on this line.

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Meeting Thursday
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Donations received were also very high, Mr. Lundie stated, and the great majority of them were from the business community. The unusual features of the interest being shown by the people generally in the campaign were the number of the who stopped committee men on the street to ask what the fund, and asked that no public city given to their donations. Other contributions were from Mr. Lemire in his address were the fact that calves, etc., were being received the town.

**Headway Is Made
On Northern Roads**

PEACE RIVER—Construction of one road started with arrival of winter while work on another due to be started in the spring will impact.

Work has been started on section of a winter road from Peace River northeast to Leducian lake, about 100 miles north, and will be built through the bush to provide traders from that area with a road.

The same road will provide a short cut from the Peace River to the Yellowhead Pass to the Hinton-Wetaskiwin District, Peck River, during the winter.

Work has been started on section from Grimshaw to Great Slave lake, with the Dutton-Mainka construction company doing the work.

As work finished, the road was completed 165 miles north of Grimshaw, and will be built to the 28th base line, another 10 miles further north.

The clearing crew was then sent to the 28th base line. Work has been closed to school throughout the summer.

Constable A. L. Howard, secretary-treasurer and Warren Smith, which includes R. Renaud, Andre Hollington, and William Anderson.

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WATERLOO—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns escaped with a shake-up when their car was hit by a truck overturned on the highway road recently.

Another accident occurred on the highway road recently.

Two children were killed in a car driven by J. Reichel, Toronto, struck a group of stray horses.

After the accident, Mr. C. Campbell and R. B. Fulton, two of the oldest old-timers of the district, were crowned king and queen.

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CONVENTION OPENS: Delegates to the ninth annual provincial convention of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliaries in the Masonic Temple Tuesday. In the top picture, delegates are registering. Left to right they are Mrs. Lena Trabyah, Andrew; Mrs. G. Whitingback, 9335 95 street; Mrs. F. Ward, 10869 74 street; Mrs. S.E. Carter, 10724 105 street and Mrs. C.W. Lee, 11024 88 avenue, chairwoman of auxiliaries. See story Page 12.

Visitor Finds Cash Taken from Wallet

Friendly the wrong type of person. Eivensen found a wallet belonging to Eddie Eivensen of the West-West Dental Supply Company, a business visitor in Edmonton. His company with branch offices in Edmonton and headquarters in Saskatoon, recently opened a new branch in Whistler, B.C. The visitor was at the Macdonald hotel.

Business Visitor
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RAY MILLAND HONORED BY FRENCH—Screen star Ray Milland and his wife look at the diploma he received from French Chief of State Georges Bidault. Diploma was presented to Milland at the Cannes Congress, honoring him as best American actor.



HER FLAG AGAIN—Rosaline Di Nola, stowaway from Italy who won a race to return to the U. S. before her 25th birthday, clutches Old Glory in New York as she became an American citizen for the second time under the Nationality Act. Miss Di Nola was an American by birth.



ON CONCERT TOUR—En route to the U. S. for a series of concerts to aid Chinese war orphans, the Vlachos-Wei trio, child pianists of Shanghai, pose with their mother, right, and friends as they arrived in Pearl Harbor.



UN DELEGATES IN PHILADELPHIA—United Nations delegates are pictured on their arrival by train to inspect sites offered by Philadelphia. In between sessions the delegates have visited many historic landmarks in the U. S.



QUIZZICAL QUAIL—When John F. Jolly goes target practicing, Tiny, his pet quail, is also there. Tiny's favorite trick is to peck inquisitively down the gun barrel. His best pal and flea-hunting ground is Patsy, Jolly's shepherd pup. Here Tiny perches on gun barrel.



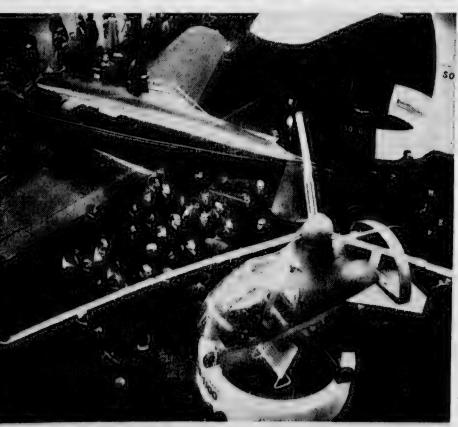
HITCHHIKERS BEAT TRAIN SCHEDULE—Fidel Gonzales, Jr., left, of Los Angeles, and Walter Scheffler, of Hollywood, massage their feet after thumbing their way from California to St. Louis in 39 hours, which is better than train time. They made trip to attend third annual convention of AMVETS.



NO JAIL ROOM—In apparently happy mood, these picketers of a Hollywood studio wait outside of local jail to be booked after being arrested. There was not enough space to hold all of the 610 pickets. The men were charged with violating court injunction.



CURIOUS—These women and children Londoners got down on their hands and knees to peer under the gate at police court for a glimpse of eight-year-old Jean Titchener as she arrived for hearing in a cruelty case. The child's mother and father were charged with neglect.



BIT OF PARIS AIR SHOW—One of the "bits" of the Paris Aviation Show is this French built autogyro. Here crowds of spectators are shown examining the modernistic aircraft. The show was the largest of its kind ever to be featured in Paris.



YULETIDE MESSAGE—Barbara Anne French, of Philadelphia, pens a note to enclose with a gift for a needy child overseas, as part of World Christmas Festival. The program is designed to spread Yuletide cheer among unfortunate children abroad.



BLACK MARKET BLOOD PLASMA—A Chinese newspaperman examines a box of American blood plasma which sells on the black market in Shanghai at \$25 a pint. It was erroneously classified as "surplus" and sold by U. S. to Shanghai merchants at 30 cents a pint.



CIVILIAN WALKIE-TALKIE—Phyllis Clark, West Hartford, Conn., displays the first civilian walkie-talkie at the first annual National Crafts and Science Show in New York.



